ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FIRST TERM OF

NEW COLLEGE

BURKESVILLE, KENTUCKY

Opens January 5th, 1909

For years independent denominations have attempted to maintain schools in this part of the State. Not meeting with the anticipated success, many of them have withdrawn. Recognizing the Bible as the only infallible rule of conduct, the various denominations of this community have united and formed a corporate body with directors from each Church to establish a high grade school to meet the needs of the young people of this section.

Directors

PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN C. M. McGee C. W. Alexander, W. E. Miller, Cum. Presbyterian Robt. Richardson, J.W.Edmonson METHODIST BAPTIST C. R. Payne J. O. Ewing, W. F. Bouldin Robt. Young,

The Buildings

The College Buildings are located on Veeder Hill, one-half mile from the Public Square, and are surrounded by a spacious and beautiful campus, having for its back ground a chain of hills that are excelled by none for beauty, and overlooking the Cumberland River, as she plows her way for miles through her fertile valleys. The main building is a three story brick with basement. The as-sembly hall with gallery will seat 700 persons. It has in all 16 rooms, especially adapted for the various departments. The Boarding Halls are sufficiently large to accommodate 200 persons with only two to the room. All these buildings are heated with steam and lighted with electricity.

Departments

Primary, Normal, *Art, Academic, Music, *Commercial. Collegiate, Expression.

*The art and commercial departments will not open this term.

Diplomas

Graduates from the Academic Department will receive Diplomas signed by State Superintendent, and State Board, as well as by Faculty, and will be prepared to enter the Collegiate Department without further examination. Graduates from the Collegiate Department will receive Diplomas, and be prepared to enter the leading Univerties of the

Academic Course

First Year, Reading, English, Arithmetic, Physiology, Geography, History, Greneral Exercises.

Second Year, Reading, English, Arithmetic, Physiology; Geography, History, Civil Government, General

Exercises. Third Year, Reading, English, Mathematics, Geography, History, Civil Government, Theory and Practice and General Review of all Common School courses.

Collegiate Course

1st Year, English, Latin, Algebra, General History, Political Economy. 2d Year, English, Higher Arithmetic, Latin, General History, Psychology. Third Year, English, Higher Algebra, Latin, German or French, Moral Science.

4th Year, English, Latin, Geometry Plane and Solid, German or French.

Faculty

The Faculty will be composed of ten competent instructors, each a specialist in his department. At present contracts have not been closed for all the teachers, but we have numerous applicants from the leading colleges and universities of the Country. No teacher will be employed until we are thoroughly satisfied that

he is an expert in his department. Prof. S. E. Stephens, of Tenn., has been employed to teach the Normal department. He is 28 years old, graduate of University of Tenn., and Peabody College. He is a Hustler.

Discipline

All teachers will board in the halls, maintain the College Discipline, and see that the Pupils observe its regulations at all times. Pupils boarding in the hall will not leave the premises without permission. C. R. Payne, General Manager, will devote his entire time to the discipline and management of the school.

Special Notice

Steam Heat is regarded as the best heat in the world. Your boys and girls will not be required to get up in cold rooms and build fires in dirty stoves, nor carry up wood out of the snow, but will find their rooms comfortable both night and day.

Athletics

On the College Campus we have as fine athletic field for all sorts of athletic sports as can be found in the South. In the girls boarding hall there is fitted up a gpmnasium for them 30 by 80 feet, and here daily your girls will be required to take exercise under proper supervision.

Expenses

Tuition, Monthly in advance, Primary \$2, Academic \$3, Collegiate \$4, Normal \$3, Expression \$3, Music, \$3.

Board

Per Month, in Advance, \$7.00

Board can be had in private families at from \$10 to \$12 per month. Teachers and pupils boarding in the halls will be required to furnish their own sheets, pillows, comforts, towels, etc. It is the purpose of the management to have an expert cook and baker, and furnish abundant food, especially adapted to

Matron

We are very fortunate in securing Miss Mary Payne, a woman of experience, to have control of the girls in the hall, and to whom they can go in confidence.

\$10 Per Month In Advance

pays for board and tuition in the Normal Department, with no incidentals.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON OR ADDRESS

C. R. PAYNE,

Burkesville, Ky.

Glensfork.

been sick for some time, is im- out of this section and has dealt by Miss Hattie Rogers, closed proving.

is very low with pneumonia.

Dr. Jas. Hammond disposed of his personal property at public auction on the 26th ult. He will move in a short time to Lincoln county.

Mr. Wm. Harvey, who has been very low with pneumonia is better.

H. K. Taylor and J. W. Vaughan will move to Columbia in a few days with a view to putting their children in the L. W. T. S.

Lambert Sanders and Frank Willan, who have been in Oklahoma for several years, are spending Christmas with their parents.

Van B. Morrison and family is fairly good at present. of Indiana, are visiting relatives in this section.

Mrs. Theressa Dudley, who and Sunday. has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Mary Dudley, returned to Indiana few days ago. She will remain in Indiana a few weeks, then return to this vicinity.

merchants in this section. This Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. John S. Helm, who has accursed thing has taken \$10,000 out a billion dollars of damna- last Friday. We recommend A little son of J. S. Simmons nation. This dispenser of coffin Miss Hattie to any district that varnish locates at a point where will be in need of a good teacher. Adair. Russell and Cumberland counties join, and refuses to tell his name and always claims to 23rd inst. be located in a different county from that in which his purchasers reside. How long can the law-abiding element of this section afford to bear with this open defiance of the law?

Conda Blair sold his Peacock stallion to a Texas gentleman for \$500. This was a handsome price paid to a handsome gentleman for a handsome horse.

Basil.

The health of this community

ed at Amos Coomers, Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. Cave filled his regular appointment of Big Creek Sunday, quite a number from this place attended the service.

We understand that the Sand Mr. C. P. Coomer and wife Lick blind tiger has recently visited the formers sister, Mrs. with pralysis.

sold more goods than all the Candis Keltner of Gradyville,

Our school which was taught

Mr. Cash Pickett and Miss Castie Pickett was married the

Miss Lula Moss of Weed, and Miss Celeste Shirley, who are teaching school at Leatherwood, visited Miss Shirley's home at Milltown from Friday until Mon-

Messrs. A. J. Gowens, Riley Keltner, C. P. and Olvin Coomer and Vishue Nelson were in Columbia Thursday.

H. B. Garrison has recently purchased a mill and set up for business near this place.

Miss Hattie Rogers in company with R. H. Kinniard visited at H. G. Parson and family visit- S. R. Walkers of Nell, Saturday

> The musical entertainment at Mr. A. J. Gowens, last Tuesday night was largely attended and enjoyed by all present.

> Mr. Milt Bragg an aged citizen of the East Fork community died at his home one day last week

Steam Blasts Protect New York's National City Bank.

Superheated Vapor In a Few Minutes - System Installed as Great

Blasts of steam, superheated and kept under such pressure as to flood the entire building in a few minutes. will be the main scheme in a deadly system of defense that the National City bank of New York, the largest financial institution in America, relies upon to make its new home in Wall street the most impregnable financial mind. Dr. Henry van Dyke, who has

recently moved.

COULD STOP AN INVASION.

Whole Building Can Be Flooded With

Vault's Protection In New Home.

itself against a possible invasion by a tled "Out of Doors In the Holy Land." mob or a concentrated attack from Christ was born in a grotto, so to hundreds of burglars, and all its strong speak, in Bethlehem, and from childrooms and safes have been built of the hood to manhood, on the journey most thief proof material at hand, but to Egypt, on the journey to Jerusalem the National City bank is the first to to the temple, in the baptism at Joradopt steam as a method of defense. dan, most of the scenes are out of says the New York Herald. Around doors, while during his ministry the the bank's great safe, which is of the Saviour taught the people almost conusual burglar proof construction-tons stantly out of doors with numerous of armored steel, re-enforced concrete, references to nature. The sermon on iron rails and meshes of sensitive the mount, the many talks by the seaalarm wires-is a system of steam side and on ship, the walks through pipes that, should all other means fail the fields on the Sabbath day and to frustrate robbers, would snuff out many other scenes ending in the crucithe lives of scores of burglars should fixion on Calvary, the resurrection and they continue to work near the safe or the ascension were all associated with would stand off hundreds of men for the open air, so that it may be said an indefinite length of time if it did that, despite the need in these days for not suffocate them before they could churches in which to worship, Chrisescape from the building.

The great safe, or strong room, which altogether an indoors religion. weighs 300 tons, is twenty feet high. From Palestine to Egypt is a natural twenty-four feet long and about fif- transition at this season, for it was teen feet deep. It is built in two sto- from Judea to the country of the pharies, the upper section rising from the rachs that Joseph took the infant Jecenter of the main floor and the lower | sus and his mother when warned of section extending into the basement, the angel. One of the new books is where it rests on wide marble legs like "Egypt and Its Monuments," by Robsome gloomy sarcophagus. These legs ert Hichens and Jules Guerin. Mr. are about five feet high and allow Hichens wrote the text, and Mr. Guefrom the basement at all times a full rin provided the illustrations, and both

great square of bronze railed cages to gather impressions for their joint and small rooms the safe, finished in work. The beauty, magic and mysdull gray, looks like a section of a tery of this ancient land are admirawarship in battle paint among a fleet bly brought out in these pages. of brass railed and brass trimmed Egypt is coming to be studied more yachts, and entering one of its doors and more both by the lay student and gives the impression of stepping into by divines who wish to trace the hisa turret of one of the great battle- tory of religion from its early maniships, a huge steel hinge much like a festations in such ancient races as miniature crane swinging the sixteen those which inhabited the country of the mountain passes, her little cabin ton doors instead of an ammunition the Nile. Dynasties might come and so often drifted over with snow that hoist. Highly polished steel crossbars go, but the civilization of Egypt seem- it was impossible to cut her way out on the outside of the circular doors make them look like the breeches of thirteen inch guns.

The armament of the vault is about a foot and a half thick, first a half than those of Alexander and Napoinch plate of steel, then half an inch leon, and it does not seem such a long of wire mesh made up of sensitive wires that stretch off in a score of dif. Amenophis IV., who so loved his wife ferent directions to alarm stations. After the wire mesh there is a half inch plate of steel, then eight inches chariot. of railroad iron and concrete and last five inches of armor plate.

Running around the middle of the vault directly under the bank floor, which is provided with a grating to allow of a perfect draft from underneath, is the system of steam pipes which the bank officials depend upon to do final execution should all other protection fail. These pipes are four inches in diameter, perforated with wide valves at intervals of about twelve inches, and are connected with mains that lead to the boilers. Should a burglar or any number of them penetrate the first layer of steel and then the wire mesh without giving an alarm all the valves can be opened by a single turn of a wheel in any of a dozen places throughout the building, sending out a flood of steam that will completely envelop the safe in less than half a minute.

Should a sudden invasion from an underground passage be made simultaneously with the entry from the street of hundreds of men, all the valves would be kept wide open until the stifling, burning vapor filled the entire basement and the banking chamber clear to the top of its seventy-two foot dome, killing all those unable to make

Sand Strewing Wagon. Consul Frank S. Hannah reports to the state department that the street cleaning department of Magdeburg has recently made successful experiments with a new sand strewing wagon constructed by Hermann Fricke of that German city. The wagon spreads rapidly an even layer of sand on the streets, which in the case of asphalt paving is of great benefit in that it minimizes the slipping of the horses when the streets are either extremely wet or frozen. This has heretofore been done in German cities exclusively by hand. The apparatus is worked by the driver and can be adjusted to strew a layer of sand or gravel from 19.68 to 52.49 feet wide. The machine has been taken over by the city.

Notice From Girls to "Sapheads." Working girls in Champaign, Ill., recently put this notice in the local paper for the benefit of University of Il linois students:

"Students, attention! Girls who are working and who are fairly good look ing can scarcely walk on the street of Champaign without some ignerasaphead of a student butting in are bothering them with his attention Now, it would be advisable for whom this concerns to sit up and take



Books and Authors at Christmastide



T this time in the Christian year we are especially reminded that the gospel of the Nazarene is an out of doors religion, and in an age when there is so much talk of the value of out of door life it is well enough to bear this in fortress in the world and into which it done so much toward stating the truths of Christianity in the language Wall street for years has fortified of the time, has written a book entitianity in its origin was by no means

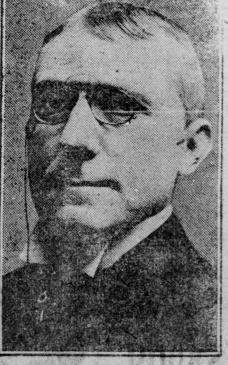
artist and author made special pil-Looming up from the center of a grimages to the land of the pharaohs

being read about nowadays that the names of Sesostris and Amenembat and Rameses hardly sound stranger time to the era of that dusky ruler, to distraction that he is represented in the art of his day as kissing her on

African scenes have a great fascina tion for Mr. Hichens, and one of his best known romances, "The Garden of Allah," has its principal action in the desert of Sahara.

Mr. Hichens has the distinction of being able in an unusual degree to hold the interest of the highly cultivated the critical and the somewhat jaded reader. The intellectual grip of a story like "The Garden of Allah" or "Barbary Sheep" cannot be denied, for it completely conquers the critical sense, and the ideas of the author in sinuate themselves, as it were among one's inmost thoughts. Yet Mr. Hichstories are popular not merely with literary connoissieurs, but with the general public as well.

Christmas would hardly be Christ mas without some kind of James Whitcomb Riley gift book, and it is said that modern taste and tendency in holiday presents of this sort were given direction by Mr. Riley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," which was published some years ago with pictures in color by Howard Chandler Christy. It has enjoyed an enormous vogue and has perhaps given Mr. Riley's lines a larger circulation than has been gained



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

by any English poem since "An Elegy In a Country Churchyard." This year there is a new Christy-Riley book, "Home Again With Me," and there is also a new Riley-Betts book. This is "The Orphant Annie Book," in which Miss Ethel Franklin Betts has given admirers of the poet some very quaint,

gay, dainty pictures of children in illustration of his popular characters Riley has come to be regarded as especially a Christmas poet, as Christmas is the holiday of the children and the festival of home, and the humor of the famous Hoosier versifier makes its appeal to the universal love of simple childlike characters and scenes.

One of the most popular of the new novels is "The Silver Butterfly," by



Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. Hitherto Mrs. Woodrow has laid the scenes of her stories in one of two settings, either in the midst of the untamed western wilderness or amid the uitra fashionable society of New York. Mrs. Wood row has had personal experience of both. Many readers of "The New Missioner" questioned the ability of any cultivated woman to secure first hand knowledge of the life there portrayed. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Woodrow did herself actually live for a time in a raw mining camp. For one whole winter she dwelt high up in A mine of fabulous wealth figures importantly in "The Silver Butterfly, though the action is placed exclusive ly in New York. In this way Mrs. Woodrow combines to romantic pur pose the two atmospheres with which she is familiar.

One of the prettiest scenes that have come to notice in some time in connection with leading figures in literature is a picture of John Burroughs



JOHN BURROUGHS AND HIS FAMILY IN TH

having a picnic with his family in the woods near his beloved Slabsides. The veteran naturalist is seated between two tall trees, with his grandchildren at his side. Every season is a busy season for the nature student. and Mr. Burroughs, despite his seventy-one years, is as enthusiastic a devotee of such pursuits as ever

It is related that in an address before the Young Men's Catholic association in Boston a short time ago Mr. Connolly referred to a conversation he had with his friend and admirer, President Roosevelt, on the subject of possible war with Japan. It was just before Admiral Evans started out from Hampton Roads with his big

"I asked the president," said Mr. Connolly, "if he intended to send the fleet to foreign waters."

"You may be sure the fleet is going," was the president's reply, according to Mr. Connolly. "It's a mighty pity if it cannot go from one herue port to

another." Mr. Connolly is not only a writer about outdoor life, but an athlete himself. He was a participant in the recent Olympic games at London and has just published a novel entitle "An Olympic Victory-A Story of the Modern Games." This is a love story of modern Greece, which reaches it climax in the great Marathen race a the revival of the Olympic games in 1900. Loues, the hero of the story, is one of the Greek contestants in that race. Mr. Connolly himself took part in these games.